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Strike of 33 Days Ends as Workers Go Back to Docks

Local Disputes Continue In Southern, Gulf Ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshoremen went back to work today in New York and other ports, ending a 33-day-old dock strike.

Dockworkers at most major East and Gulf Coast ports also were heading back to the piers.

Local disputes continued to tie up South Atlantic and West Gulf ports where negotiations were in weekend recess.

The longshoremen swarmed onto Hudson River piers here at 8 a.m. and began work at Saturday overtime rates. Their return came after their union flag passenger liners do not belong to American maritime panel that the strike end in all ports where settlements have been reached.

Quiet Day

Saturday is usually a quiet day on the piers, but with 194 ships in port here, shippers issued calls for 10,000 longshoremen to report today out of the 26,000 who work in New York.

Initial reports showed dockworkers also had returned to work in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Boston longshoremen were due back in the afternoon.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, gave orders, however, that union members were not to work any ships that might be diverted from ports still being struck.

One of the first ships to benefit was the National Hellenic Lines Queen Frederica, which

British Minister

To Meet Gromyko

MOSCOW (AP) — A British cabinet minister will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here Monday and diplomats speculate he may act as a go-between for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's call for peace talks on Viet Nam.

A British embassy spokesman said today an appointment with Gromyko has been arranged for investigating the report that 97 George Thomson, British minister of state for foreign affairs, He will fly back to London after the meeting.

Proposed by Thant

Johnson Silent on Asian Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The to the press at U.N. headquarters in New York that the question of a negotiated settlement must be shifted "away from the field of battle to the conference table."

Officials said privately the United States has never ruled out peace talks and that it is up to North Viet Nam and Communist China to halt guerrilla attacks on South Viet Nam.

Besides, there is no optimism that the one-day lull in terrorist attacks in South Viet Nam will have any lasting significance.

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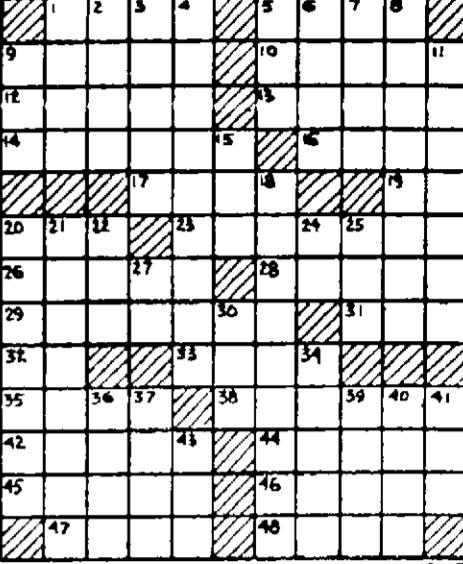
By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Painful sensation
2. Flat-topped
3. Disfigure
4. Dogmatic
5. Son
6. prefix to Scotch names
10. Part to the ear
11. Patriotic organization abbr.
12. Molded edge arch.
13. Lifting device
14. Browned in the sun
15. Plaster
17. Seize
19. At home
20. Owning
22. Crush with the feet
26. Boredom
28. Captures: colic
29. Turned aside
31. Strike lightly
32. Father: colic
33. The Orient
35. Indians
36. Mark of disgrace
42. Purchased in a P.O.
44. Assumed name
45. Ghostly
46. Girl's nickname: poss
47. Facts
48. Minced oath

20. Hold in contempt
21. Not needed
22. Compass point
24. Mother: coloq.
25. Apple
27. Birthplace of Abraham
30. Water god: New Mexico
34. Doorkeeper 40. Ingredient in ale
36. Old capital: 41. Donkey Ireland
43. A size of coal

Yesterday's Answer



DOWN
1. Delay law
2. Merit

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N K L X J Z N H K N N X N D S K J H E M
L K Q Z R K J Q D S K N S Y E E J A . . .
J N T Y L A X E O K

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HUMANITY ONLY BEGINS FOR A MAN WITH SELF-SURRENDER — FREDERIC AMIEL
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By CAL ALLEY



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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

THE PHANTOM

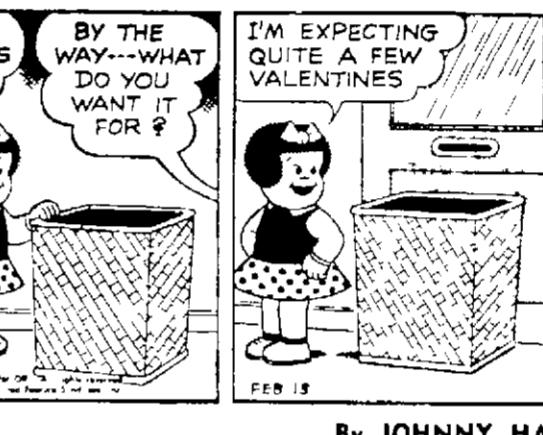


By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

RIVETS

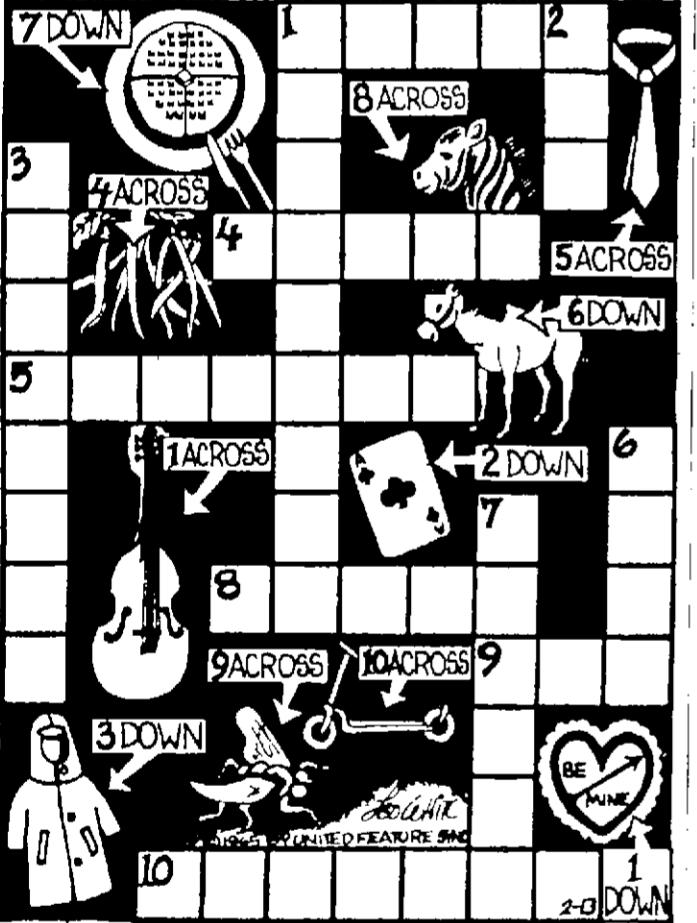


NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



**Trial Ordered
In Beating
One Admits Charges,
Other Defendant
Denies Two Counts**

Trial has been set for April 8 in Outagamie County Court

Hortonville, Wisc. Branch 2 for a rural Shiocton man who pleaded innocent Friday to charges stemming from the beating of an Outagamie County sheriff's department employee who offered to London

drive him home in a blizzard Thursday.

Benjamin D. Schanke 25 Rt 3 Kaukauna route 1 Shiocton is being held on \$100 bonds.

A companion David J. Hauer 22 route 1 Bonduel pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer and is ordered held for a presentence investigation until sentencing Friday.

Ray Klem 51 the county Huber law officer charged both may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Sunday Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home Military services will be

conducted at the graveside

about two feet with more than four feet in some parts of Marquette Mich beside Lake Superior.

The icy air moved southward and cold weather was the immediate outlook for most sections east of the Mississippi River. Strong winds fanned the cold air into western New York State ending Friday's spring like weather in some areas. Temperatures dropped to the 20s at Rochester and Buffalo after high marks Friday of 64 said.

Movie on Vocations Set for Holy Name

A film sponsored by the St. Joseph Holy Name Society after its breakfast meeting of the St. Joseph Club will be shown at the 8 a.m. mass in St. Josephard one day after the 11 a.m. Mass at the Laemmrich Funeral Home Menasha

The movie will stress the need Mark Schmidt all of Menasha More than three inches of rain for vocation and encourage proper attitudes toward a religious life.

Fog shrouded areas in the Members have been asked to with Rev. Michael Koehl offering Interment will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery Neenah

East Friday including New miyle their sons to participate in the corporate communion and breakfast meeting

New York curtailing air travel All operations at Kennedy Airport were halted for several hours.

In the West it was cold in parts of Arizona and New Mexico. The 16 below reading at Flagstaff, Ariz. was a record low for Feb. 12 at Phoenix the high of 50 was a low record maximum for the date Friday's low was 28.

In other parts of the West temperatures were generally near seasonal levels. Light rain fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Policeman Slips on Ice in New London

NEW LONDON—A New London Police patrolman was in coming off night duty

when he slipped on an icy walk in front of his home

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Airline Asks Winnebago For Additional Space

North Central Wants to Double Terminal Area Square Footage

OSHKOSH — Additional space fall The committee has no funds at the airport terminal is not authorization for employing the zoning ordinance to the FAA in desired by both North Central architect to design the terminal expansion. Airlines and Mike's Airport Grill Restaurant, aviation com. Rough, working sketched to and 14 months later received committee members were advised give an idea of how the that approval Friday night.

North Central Airlines would the amount of room desired mission also advised that Winnebago County does not have feet of space it now has at the terminal. A W Jaeger station discussion of expansion, it was any additional refund coming manager, indicated to the committee, suggested for its terminal building project.

One question raised was of six years ago As to the crowded and is in particular after the Federal Circuit for the east-west runway proposed of more space for cargo Court decision on the airport project, the state commission said handling which has been in dispute between Winnebago and it could not forecast when the increasing heavily in recent Outagamie Counties. The Civil county would get a refund from months he remarked. Aeronautics Board 'status quo' that project.

Clarence M Goerlitz operator requirement for Outagamie. In other actions Friday night of Mike's Airport Grill, said County also might apply to the aviation committee agreed that his restaurant also could Winnebago County having to pay for the plumbing repair use more space if the terminal maintain its status quo' and for the restaurant at a cost not were to be expanded. There is a do nothing to expand its own to exceed \$309, to repair the trend at airport terminals now facilities.

door at the Hewitt hanger at a to have a cocktail lounge and he Jaeger said the airline was cost not to exceed \$100 and to would add this to his facility if not planning to ask the county hire a full-time janitor for work the terminal building were to be for anything until after the CAB at the airport terminal expanded.

regional airport decision has The plumbing repairs were of an informal nature and range plan for the airport installed when the terminal was Jaeger said the airlines would includes expansion of the term built did not have sufficient make a formal request for inal, the airline wanted the pitch and the pipes corroded additional space.

Not Budgeted needs would be so that this. The committee also agreed to Committee members said the could be considered when any check whether the unused third floor room at the flight control tower could be used for a not budgeted and that nothing could be done until the County. The State Aeronautics Com classroom for student pilot Board's budget session in the mansion advised the aviation training.

committee that the federal aviation agency on Monday had approved the zoning ordinance of the Winnebago County Air



Winneconne Firm to Double Production

Colt Manufacturing, Case Subsidiary, to Hire 20 to Meet Incoming Tractor Orders

WINNECONNE — Doubled Manufacturing Co by the board production within the next few weeks was the goal set for Colt. Production is averaging approximately 30 tractors per day, according to Al Broehm, Colt vice president.

The increase was made necessary by orders now being processed. Broehm said the operation will have two shifts. The organization now employs 65 persons. Plans are to add an additional 20 employees Broehm said.

The Colt Manufacturing Co. merged with J I Case Co, Racine, last November. The concern is now wholly owned by the Racine firm, Broehm said.

Members of the board are R. I. Hahn, chairman; Wallace A. Johnson, Colt president; Warren P. Johnson, vice president in charge of sales; Al Broehm, treasurer; Stanley Springer, secretary and general counsel; and J. L. Tetelsen and M. W. Reed.

12-Year-Old Beaten By Older Youths on Return From School

Appleton police were continuing an investigation of "horseplay" Tuesday evening. Lasting an investigation of "horseplay" given among their own small units. This will be in keeping with the athletic and sports unit.

The sixth grade will be in its third week of preparing for parents night. Props are being prepared and scripts are being written. The sixth grade will meet Monday evening.

The ninth grade will present game demonstrations to the group Tuesday evening. Lasting an investigation of "horseplay" given among their own small units. This will be in keeping with the athletic and sports unit.

Summer told police Friday afternoon that her son, John, had been beaten and hit on the legs with sticks while on his way home from Wilson Junior High School Thursday.

Mrs. Peotter said the incident occurred in the vicinity of Appleton High School. She said

the 10th grade will have the afternoon that her son, John, had been beaten and hit on the legs with sticks while on his way home from Wilson Junior High School Thursday.

The seventh and eighth grades meeting Wednesday and Thursday respectively will receive a demonstration on mouth to mouth resuscitation by members of the Neenah fire department. Both grades are studying it.

It was broken up by a teacher at the high school who reprimanded the older boys.

School authorities did not know which teacher had broken up the fracas, and the boy said he did not recognize any of the older youths.

Mid-Winter Program

NHS Symphony, String Orchestra Will Present Concert Wednesday

NEENAH — The Neenah High string orchestra accompaniment to relax and enjoy good music, he added.

Opening the concert the 36 member Neenah High School String Orchestra will play

June 18 Boston Out All Over Rondo Kathy Gear soloist Edmund Steinck

The Neenah High School Symphony Orchestra will present Tchaikovsky Overture Op. 31 Johannes Brahms

Oboe Concerto No. 3 Laure Anderson soloist G. F. Handel Ludwig van Beethoven

Theme From Lawrence of Arabia Maur Jarre Frederick Loewe and Alan Jay Lerner

Concert mistress of the Neenah High School Symphony Trunk EE near County Trunk S Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service were Kenneth Forbeck violin Roger Radandt viola and hand cuts and a back David Starck string bass injury, his wife, Jane, 32, a Kathy Gear is concert music bump on the head. Fredress of the Neenah High School Plamann, 31, 5120 French Road, String Orchestra Principals are mail boxes on mounted routes head injuries his wife, Arlene Bill Konow, violin Kathy Wall, 29, a sore shoulder and a bump ters, viola Carol Janz, cello, and Peggy Broas, string bass

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Brillion Council Accelerates Well Development Program

New Source of Water Will be Developed to Avert Shortage

BRILLION—Acting on a Utili- his Custer St property rezoned to and Planning Commission recommendation the city coun- cill decided this week to accelerate its well development pro- gram.

The city's two existing wells are being pumped almost con- tinuously to meet current needs. Normal usage increases generally experienced during the summer would tax the facilities to their limits and probably result in a water shortage, the council learned.

Mayor Clarence Wolf outlined two plans. An anticipated ex- penditure of \$60,000 would be needed for a well and pumping station, but council members seemed to favor a well pump- ing station, reservoir and water softening equipment for an estimated cost of \$100,000.

Public Hearing
A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. March 8 on Everett Schwaibe Jr.'s request to have

WSU-O Will Build More Classrooms

Construction of \$2 Million Unit Will Begin Soon

MADISON — Moving for a major expansion in the instruc- tional capacity of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, the Board of Regents of State Colleges Friday approved bids for the construction of a \$2,000,000 new classroom building on the Oshkosh campus.

Officials of the university system said construction will begin during the next few weeks, according to weather conditions, and that the building will be ready for use in January 1966.

The general construction contract was awarded to the Hutter Construction Co. of Fond du Lac at a bid of \$1,442,000.

The heating, ventilating and air conditioning work will be installed by Rohde Brothers Inc. of Plymouth on a bid of \$237,510.

Other successful bidders were the J. F. Ahern Co. of Fond du Lac, plumbing, \$59,225; Thomas Electric Service, Inc., of Marshfield electrical, \$182,926; Oots Elevator Co. of Milwaukee, elevators, \$38,115; and Wisconsin School Service of Milwaukee, fixed seating, \$21,381.

State, Federal Officials Confer at Oneida on Housing Authority Plan

ONEIDA — Members of the Oneida Housing Authority met with three officials in a question and answer session about projects under the federal Economic Opportunity Act (anti-poverty) program Wednesday night.

Attending were Robert Smith of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, Madison; Carl Zietlow, American Friends Service Committee, Chicago; and Carl Bruno Community Services Consultant with the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, Green Bay.

The Federal Public Housing Administration office in Chicago has approved the appointment of Artie M. Skernandore as Executive Director of the Oneida housing project. It was Gieers taking the title with 61 announced. The post is part of the housing project.

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The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on March 10 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Droege.

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Project leaders will be Mrs. Arnold Dretke and Mrs. Leon Bartel.

Four Charged With Beating

Appleton Disabled Veteran Recovering At Sturgeon Bay

Post-Crescent News Service

STURGEON BAY — Four Sturgeon Bay youths appeared Wednesday before Judge Edward G. Minor in Door County Court on charges growing out of the beating of an Appleton disabled veteran last Saturday night.

Juvenile court jurisdiction was waived in the case of three of the youths, aged 16 to 18. The beaten man, Ervin Williams, 49, is recuperating from several broken ribs, a punctured lung and a scalp laceration. He has undergone emergency chest surgery.

Williams, a World War II and Korean veteran is retired and living in Sturgeon Bay on a disability pension.

Chief of Police Romain Londo said Williams was assaulted by the four youths about 7 p.m. Sunday at the rear of the hotel where he was staying.

The three juveniles were charged with battery, aggravated battery and injury by conduct regardless of the life of another.

Charges Made

They are Martin Joseph Phillips, 18, Ervin John, 18, and Clarence Olson, 16, a Sturgeon Bay High School freshman.

John Weideman, 20, has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Attorneys were appointed by the court for the four who will be arraigned on the charges later this week.

Police said robbery was apparently the motive but nothing was taken from Williams. He made his way back inside the hotel after the beating this spring. The commission also discussed a diving platform for the swimming pool area and the purchase of playground equipment.

The mayor announced a special council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 17 to discuss engineering fees and assignments with McMahon Engineering Co. and to discuss proposed street lighting.

Fifth Graders Share Valentines At Toth Home

CHILTON — Carrying Valentine packages they had made fifth graders accompanied by their teacher, Miss Martha Goetz, walked to Toth Nursing Home Friday morning to distribute the Valentines among Toth residents.

Mrs. Goetz said the project had stemmed from a class discussion centering on how sharing brings happiness.

Fifth grade children and Toth resident alike seemed to enjoy the visit.

Waupaca High School Curlers Close Intramural Season

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Reds won five and lost two for second place and the Whites were third with four wins and three losses. Three teams tied for fourth with records of 3-4 and the seventh spot was also a Cub Scouts and committee with two teams having 2-0 records.

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Clintonville League Plans Roller Party

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville Lutheran Church Junior Luther League will hold a roller skating party Sunday night at Baum's Rollarena, Shawano.

Leaguers and those providing transportation have been asked

to meet at the parish hall by 7 p.m.

Approximately 400 youths are

expected, with an extra 100

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In Rhode Island — In Providence, R. I., the American Civil Liberties Union plainly, government surpluses of religion and revolts And the wary approach to it in this country lately has run into a series of decisive crossroads.

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been raised Rabbi Dr Maurice

Eisendrath, president of the Uni-

versity of American Hebrew Con-

gregations, told a meeting in

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 31 that

adoption of the administration

proposals might multiply frag-

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weaken public education.

Americans should not accept

the proposals, he said, without

careful examination of any de-

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ciple of separation of church

and state.

Shared Time

"Shared time," a spreading

program in many states by

which parochial school pupils

join public school children for

certain classes, is seen by some

as a partial solution.

In Oakland, Calif., Roman

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Protestant and Roman Catholic

spokesman, at congressional

hearings, generally approved

the program — although criti-

cizing particular aspects

Elsewhere, questions have

been raised Rabbi Dr Maurice

Eisendrath, president of the Uni-

versity of American Hebrew Con-

gregations, told a meeting in

seeking solutions just for all.

— In Baltimore, a circuit

judge ruled in January that tax

last year's congressional pro-

exemptions for church property

proposal to amend the nation's

Constitution to permit school

devotionals under auspices of

the state. A tide of early mail

support for the step turned later

Record 'Ringo' Surprise Hit for Lorne Greene

Star of TV 'Bonanza' Can't Figure It Out; 800,000 Copies Sold in U.S.

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How could a 48-year-old actor manage to produce a hit record in the teen-age jungle of today's pop music world?

Lorne Greene isn't questioning it; he's just banking the money and enjoying the whole thing.

The amazing success of the record "Ringo" is one of the many pleasant happenstances that have occurred to Greene in recent years.

Headed for Million
"Don't ask me about 'Ringo,' because I can't figure it out," said the star of television's top-rated hour, "Bonanza." "All I know is that it has already sold over 800,000 copies and that's merely in this country. It's apparently going wild in Australia."

Really A Recitation

Among the numbers for the album was one in which he told in his sonorous non-singing bass about how he once saved the life of the notorious Johnny Ringo and later had to shoot him dead.

The recitation nestled among other singing and talking numbers on the album until a Lubbock, Tex., disc jockey plucked it out for a go-around. The re-

turns "The Way Out Men" into the floss and gave "Ringo" a big play with identical results.

RCA Victor released the number as a single and away it went.

Greene now finds that when he appears among teen-agers they no longer touch him as before. They grab.

"On the whole I think it's a good thing that an older person can succeed in the pop music field," he said. "Maybe it will convince the teen-agers that their papas and mamas might have something after all."

New Fields Opened

For Greene records are an other element of his ever-growing career. As a result of "Ringo" he has received night club offers — he opens in Reno April 29. He is preparing a five-times-a-week radio show and two television productions. "I want to taste everything in the enter-

tainment world," he said.

The taste has been sweet already. Greene figures he has earned a million from the six years of "Bonanza."

How much longer with "Bonanza" he said he'll stay with it. "Two Ends of a Stick," Nancy as long as it runs but he doesn't Gates a spirited filly of a think that will be five years.

horseshow, hires Kentucky "I'm not getting any young (Dennis Weaver) with high er," he remarked, "and I want

prize mare plus snaring him in the winner's circle."

Special Events

8-9 (Channel 2) — There are no big name guest stars on the AHS Concert — (tonight) Trombonist Kieg Garvin with the Appleton High School Band and Badette 8 p.m., Appleton High Auditorium.

The regulars have special valentines in store.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — "Betrayed" on Saturday Night at the Movies is a fairly engrossing and highly romantic drama about the Dutch Resistance during World War II — starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Victor Mature. A 1954 release from MGM (COLOR).

8-10-8-30 (Channel 11) — Again George Burns is the singing host of The Hollywood Palace.

Nimble-footed guests are Connie Stevens, Wayne Newton and the Greenwood County Singers.

8-10 (Channel 2) — "The Singer" on Gunsmoke takes advantage of Theodore Bikel's fine folk voice and acting talents as he portrays a wandering balladeer who refuses to tell of his past or why he thinks he is doomed.

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Saturday, February 13, 1965

Bundy's Report on Viet Nam

Once again it is hard not to come to the conclusion that the United States government is avoiding the truth in discussing the war in Viet Nam.

The latest envoy to go from Washington to Saigon to find out for the President how everything is going and why, is McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for security. After a weekend in Viet Nam, Bundy reported to the President and the National Security Council. Then he held a news conference and gave a television report as well. He indicated that the whole matter was practically solved.

Bundy praised the South Vietnamese army, the "impressive" American military assistance, the attacks on North Viet Nam by American and Vietnamese air forces, Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, General Nguyen Khanh, and "the strong forces working toward the establishment of an effective, stable government." He found the Buddhists to be in agreement with "other leaders who believe that the Communists represent the gravest kind of danger to the freedom and future of South Viet Nam." Apparently Bundy found nothing wrong anywhere and we must rather wonder why he thinks there is any trouble over there at all.

This is practically the same line that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara used in his news conferences whenever he returned from his various fact-finding trips to Saigon to see why the war hadn't been won long ago. The last time McNamara came back, however, he suggested that it would be a long war which may explain why Mr. Bundy went this time.

There are several strange things about the recent episodes. Bundy says he doesn't think the 81-mm mortars used by the Viet Cong in the attack on Pleiku were American-made although a Pentagon spokesman said "an almost inescapable conclusion" is that they were because no other army in the world uses that caliber.

Goldfarb Beats Notre Dame

Last December a judge enjoined 20th Century Fox from showing the movie "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" and the Doubleday company from distributing the book by the same name. Notre Dame University had sought the action because of the portrayal of the Notre Dame football team in what the university felt was an uncomplimentary light. But an appellate court has reversed the decision.

Aside from the humor over the whole matter, felt by almost everyone except Notre Dame officials, the remarks of the court are worth noting.

Notre Dame had objected to the part of the film which shows alleged members of the Notre Dame football team, brought to a mythical Arab country to play a team controlled by the local sheik. The team members are wined, dined on roast mongoose, and given an opportunity to dally with dancing girls. As a result they are thoroughly befuddled on the field the next day and the sheik's team is victorious. Ac-

tion

According to Notre Dame, the use of the "name, symbols, football team, prestige, reputation and goodwill" of the University was contrary to the General Business Law which prevents the unauthorized appropriation of well-known names or symbols.

But other court decisions cited by Notre Dame were not considered as similar enough, according to the appellate court. They include the attempt to sell "Cornell bread" and advertise the "Columbia Education Institute" although neither had any relationship to the well-known universities.

"There is no possibility whatever" that anyone could conceivably believe that references to Notre Dame and its football team were serious, said the court, or that the movie or book was sponsored in any way by the University.

That ought to make Notre Dame officials, the coach and members of the team feel better about it all. Out of curiosity now they might even go to see the movie. A lot of other people certainly will.

Speed Limits and Safety

The Wisconsin AAA has presented a 12-point traffic safety program to the state Legislative Council generally supporting the program submitted by Governor Knowles and adds a few new points. But there is one suggestion by the AAA which is unique and particularly interesting.

Point 4 reads: "That more emphasis be given to the realization that the driver who is going too slow for traffic, thus causing numerous passing movements, creates a serious traffic hazard."

The AAA also published a series of points not requiring legislation but which need public support and one of these declares that "much more emphasis should be placed on encouraging all drivers to keep pace with the flow of traffic."

Wisconsin statutes make no provision whatsoever for drivers who creep along main highways. Such a driver can be prosecuted for obstructing traffic but it is extremely rare when traffic patrolmen act in such a situation.

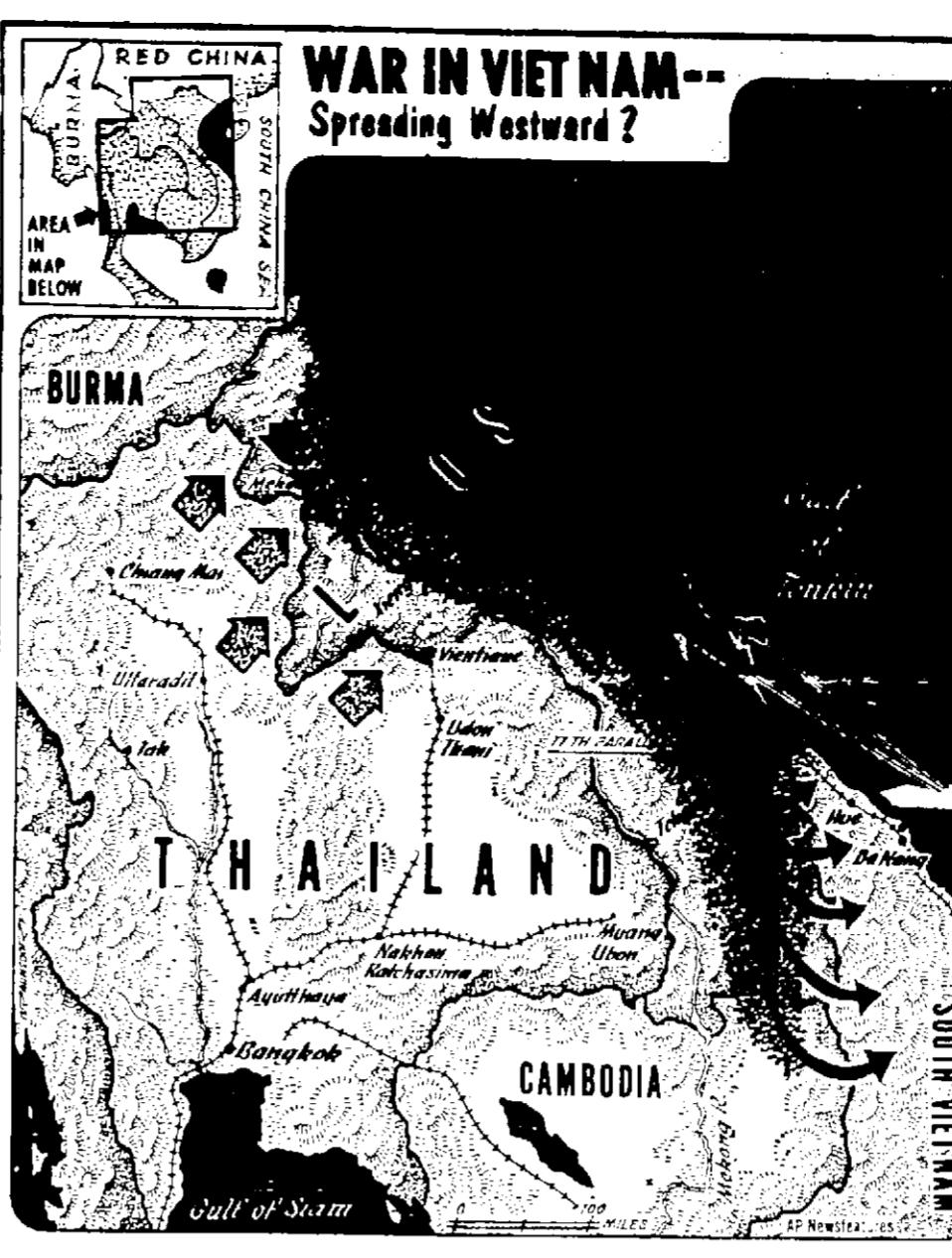
The maximum speed limits prescribed by Wisconsin law are obsolete. They take

Bundy also insisted "categorically that actions taken by the United States were taken after the Pleiku incident." Then he temporized a little. "Let me make one correction—we were not in any sense on the way but contingency planning is a different matter."

Reporters have noted that the aircraft attack carriers of the Seventh Fleet were assembled in the best strategic area for the purpose of the raid on the northern bases announced as "retaliation" for the Pleiku raid which killed at least seven Americans and destroyed a lot of American air equipment on the ground. It is quite logical, of course, that the raids had been planned in advance and the Pleiku incident gave us an even better excuse for the forays. In fact, quite by accident, this may have been a pretty good propaganda effect to indicate what will happen when the Viet Cong attack Americans in the future. It also could just have been a lucky break that the aircraft carriers were where they were and their situation could have prompted the successful bombings after Pleiku.

But if there was any suspicion that the Viet Cong were going to step up their attacks sort of in honor of Kosygin's visit to Hanoi—and this should have been carefully considered—what happened to the security at Pleiku? Secretary McNamara says all sneak attacks cannot be guarded against—obviously they then no longer would be sneak attacks. But the lack of security at Pleiku, apparently by both Vietnamese and Americans, appears disgraceful in a country where these episodes are happening all the time.

As long as our envoys to Viet Nam keep coming back to spoon out the same old pap that everything is just fine, Americans are bound to be suspicious and resentful. All of Southeast Asia appears in danger of falling to the Communists, one way or another, and saying it isn't so convinces no one including the Southeast Asians.



Is Vietnamese War Now Going To Spread Into Laos, Thailand?

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is it to be in Viet Nam—slowdown or showdown?

Whichever side you take, it does appear that a major turning-point is near in a power struggle that has been slowly escalating for four years. One side or the other, or both, seem due for a major move.

With Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Hanoi, and McGeorge Bundy carrying President Johnson's word to Saigon, the time may be close at hand.

Predictions run the gamut. Will it be settlement by negotiation, or will it be big war, spreading across Laos and into Thailand?

It may be stalemate in South Viet Nam, but there are strange rumblings up in the hinterlands of Laos, where the Communists have been spilling down from North Viet Nam.

SOURCE OF CONCERN

Washington says the Red buildup in Laos is source of concern, but not of alarm. Hanoi says there is no buildup, that such talk is a "plain lie and a groundless allegation."

In the next breath, Peking radio accuses the United States of aggression against the Pathet Lao, the Communist forces in northern Laos.

Says the radio: "Aircraft of the United States and its satellites from air bases in Laos, South Viet Nam and Thailand, and from aircraft carriers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet have dropped daily without intermission thousands of tons of bombs and rockets on different liberated (Communist-conquered) areas under the control of Pathet Lao in upper, central and lower Laos, causing countless deaths and misfortune to the civilian population."

It was not until last Nov. 18 that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara disclosed that American planes had been flying over Laos since that previous May. He said that Laos government permits the flights "to gather information on infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and material into Laos in violation of the Geneva accord of 1962."

But some of the "reconnaissance" seems to be pretty active. Peking radio said six United States jets strafed and bombed Tchepone in Laos on December 21, and that two American planes were shot down the same day in Xiang Khouang province of Laos. Tchepone is on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, down which come men and supplies for the Communist war in South Viet Nam.

At the very least, recommended driving speeds should be posted on such arteries and drivers who depart significantly from that speed in either direction should be arrested.

Trail near Ban Ban in Laos, 30 miles from the North Viet Nam border. Two planes were shot down but the pilots were quickly rescued by helicopters.

The United States reports intensified Communist attacks in Sam Neua province of Laos, and that the village of Muong Huo was on the verge of falling to the Pathet Lao. When nine T28 planes—described as half the Royal Laotian Air Force—were destroyed by fire Jan. 24 at Vientiane, the United States quickly replaced them.

The Thai government has at least seven Mobile Development Units operating up near the Laos border. Each of these, led by military officers in civilian clothes, has American heavy equipment and about 150 men, working on roads, bridges and airstrips.

Other groups, including so-called Special Operation Centers, watch the Laos border and at all times are in constant communication with Bangkok. The Thai Air Force has transports, fighter-bombers, helicopters and T28s, and bases in the northeast.

Slowdown or showdown, the United States "presence" is not far from Laos and Thailand.

People's Forum

Dr. Drake Honored

For Article in P-C

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I thought you would be interested in knowing that the Certificate of Appreciation from the American Legion, dated September 18, 1964, has finally been placed in my hands. (I had to cancel my plans to be at the national convention in Dallas last fall to officially accept it.)

The presentation was made at the annual American Legion National Security Conference Dinner held on February 6, at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

As guest speaker, I had an opportunity to comment on

Americanism, and I have enclosed some excerpts from the speech—which I thought was well received by the nearly 250 members and guests.

The plaque presented to me by Connecticut Department Commander, Hugh C. Graham, reads:

THE AMERICAN LEGION CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION presented to

Dr. Gordon V. Drake

In recognition of the article he wrote which was published

in the Sunday POST-CRES-CENT, Appleton, Wisconsin, March 15, 1964, pointing out the Need For More History Education in the Schools of the United States. This Certificate is presented this Eighteen Day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Four.

The Certificate is signed by Maurice T. Webb, Director, and Daniel J. O'Connor, Chairman, National Americanism Commission.

It is not ironic that what the American Legion recognized as a constructive act in promoting Americanism was considered by the "Administrative Team" of Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, to be highly objectionable and destructive.

Educators need and appreciate the support of organizations such as the American Legion to help instill in our youth an understanding and appreciation of their American heritage, so vital to our nation's survival.

Gordon V. Drake

Stony Creek, Conn.

Kaukauna Resident Lost

Dog to Hit-Run Driver

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading Mrs. Wolfinger's article Sunday, Feb. 7, about people hitting and killing dogs on road sides and not stopping, I thought I would let the public know what happened to our German Shepherd.

We live on Z out of Kaukauna. On Feb. 1 between 10 and 10:30 forenoon our German Shepherd dog was killed, driver never stopped. Dog had a collar on. Just a few minutes

before she was playing and rolling in the loose snow in the yard which she liked to do.

She jumped from the yard into the ditch and then leaped on the edge of roadside and was hit. Her neck was broken.

Now if that would have been a child would you have done the same? You may say to yourself it's only a dog, but do you know that a man's best friend is his dog and also a household pet. The least you could have done was stopped and said you were sorry, but no. People like that are just like snakes in the grass to us, who can't come and say they are sorry for what happened.

Mrs. E.J.N.

Wisconsin Report

Sometimes Even Most Experienced Politicians Commit Real Blunders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Politicians are such interesting people, the observer in the bleachers is sometimes inclined to include, because so often they will commit blunders even more flagrant than the least of their constituents.



party had complete control of the state government. Other Republican spokesmen obviously had no taste for his little publicity adventure. Indeed, it is a pretty good guess that many of them including some of them of considerably higher rank than is held by the state senator were acutely embarrassed by the whole affair.

It is one thing to show annoyance, or distaste, or even to criticize what Sen. Leonard finds a curious editorial policy of the Daily Cardinal. Many other persons will be inclined to agree with him. It is quite another to threaten the use of the power of government to censor such ideas. An imperishable liberty of the student, it may be hoped, is the right to take positions and to write articles and to make speeches that his elders will regard with disdain or dismay.

Sen. Leonard was booby-trapped by a man and a special political interest more sophisticated than is he. The chances are that he will be more wary in the future as he pursues his evident political ambitions.

THE DEMS

It is more difficult to ascribe a cause for the startling bid of the Milwaukee Democrats for money contributions from lobbyists, except that it may show an unbelievable naivete.

Aside from the technicality that lobbyists are sharply limited in how they can spend their money to influence people under a solemnly enacted law only a few years old, Chairman Steinberg of the Milwaukee party has shown a strong ignorance or indifference to the anti-lobbyist posture of his party over the years.

One of the favorite speeches of the campaigning Democrat, especially when the Republicans hold office, is the denunciation of the special interests and their henchmen on the legislative sidelines.

But here is the leader of the biggest county unit of the state Democratic Party sending blanket invitations to all the lobbyists he could identify, and telling them as directly as he knew how that their financial response would be a way to make friends with Democratic lawmakers. It may be supposed also that he was surprised that his letter became public property almost before the ink was dry.

People's Forum

High Pressure Tactics of Cookware Salesmen Scored

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to bring to light the tactics employed by some cookware salesmen in the Appleton area. This situation is getting completely out of proportion.

It is evident that such salesmen feel the single or engaged working girl has a great deal of excess time and money on her hands. Let me assure them that this is definitely not the case.

I have been approached time and again by these salesmen; in a downtown restaurant, on College Ave, during the noon hour, and even while walking home after work. One particular incident prompted me to speak out about what has become a source of annoyance to me and many of my friends who find themselves in a similar position. I was standing on College Ave., waiting for my bus. A man walked up and introduced himself as the representative of a cookware company. No assurances that I was neither interested nor had the time to discuss his product were sufficient to dissuade him. I finally had to leave him standing there without finishing his sentence or miss my bus.

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Stony Creek, Conn.

company or its salesmen must use such methods in order to acquaint the public with their product.

If a young woman agrees to a display of the salesman's wares, she can figure on a lengthy sales talk which consumes anywhere from one to two and one-half hours. The purchase price of the products displayed can run into the hundreds of dollars and yet, the salesman cannot understand why the young woman would hesitate about purchasing his entire set of cookery.

No matter what merit a product may have, it is overshadowed by the high pressure and persistence of these salesmen. I am tired of being pestered at home and on the streets. If and when I want to buy a set of cookware, I can go out and purchase it in a store or through a catalog. I do not need a two hour demonstration.

Therefore, in conclusion, let me say that the working girl, single or engaged, is a competent shopper. Because she is working, she has an appreciation of a dollar's value. If she wishes to buy a product, she is capable of purchasing it. She does not want to be pursued unceasingly about a product that she may not be interested in seeing.

Suzanne Mielke
Appleton

Potomac Fever—by Jack Wilson

The President certainly keeps everybody confused. First he tells Congress we need more education, then he says we should abolish the electoral college.

Was it quite wise, though, to appoint Nicholas Katzenbach attorney general? Do we want to put our law enforcement in the hands of the Old Nick?

The President orders a special study to decide what to do about old cars in roadside junk yards. Got to either get rid of them or wash them.

Iowa's Democratic Gov. Hughes and LBJ discuss plans to preserve Herbert Hoover's birthplace. Goldwater gave the Democrats Abe Lincoln, and now they're trying to steal Hoover.

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Wait Till He Grows Up Before Even Considering Marriage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My fiance, Bob, and I are both 20. We have been going together for two years. Bob wants to be married next May. My problem



Landers

is that I don't know if I should marry him. Here is an example of what worries me:

Friday night we planned to go to the movies. The last complete show started at 10:05. We arrived at the box-office at 10:15 and found it closed.

Bob was so furious he pulled out of the parking lot like a maniac and careened down the street at a dangerously high rates of speed. He kept saying "I have to get this out of my system."

Finally he swerved off to a side-street and drove into an alley. He brought the car to a screeching halt and put his head in his hands and cried. I sat silent for about 10 minutes while he sobbed. Suddenly he changed the subject and was extremely pleasant as we rode back to my house.

I'm afraid Bob may take his erratic temper out on me after we are married. What do you think? — Desperate

Dear Desperate: A 20-year-old man who deals with frustration at an infantile level is the worst possible husband material. This boy

needs psychiatric help, not a wife. And you need to go with others for two years at least,

to see if the young man is

ever going to grow up.

The letter below is from a woman who married such a man. Please read on:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can

you help me? My husband has a

TNT temper. I try awfully hard

not to rule him — even to the

point where I have memorized a

list of things I must not do, or

subjects I must not bring up.

It is useless. One wrong word and the table or chair gets a kick or I am in for a terrible tongue lashing.

On the highway he is forever cursing the other drivers, trying to pass them if he feels they have passed him "for spite." He takes everything as a personal affront — a chance shove in a crowded area is always "on purpose."

It rains on a day he had planned to do some gardening he just sits and sulks for hours — won't even read.

Worst of all is his violent temper. He explodes over nothing and now I am the target. What can I do so his outbursts do not hurt so much? Thank you for any help you might give. — Floradora Girl

Dear Girl: Your husband's inability to deal with frustration demonstrates that, emotionally, he is still in knee pants. He needs professional help. If he refuses to get it, I hope you will handle his childish behavior as you would a child's tantrum. Let him blow himself out and ignore him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who has just started to date. I need some answers to a few questions which have been bothering me.

One certain 17-year-old boy comes over almost every Friday evening to watch TV. He always gets tired and wants to lie down on the sofa or the floor. Then he pulls me down next to him. Before I know it he is getting very comfortable with his head in my lap.

I don't know if this is wrong or not. When I suggested that maybe he should not lie down, he told me he needs to relax after a hard week in school and work.

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James Leads Shawano Past Ghosts, 68-54

Scores 28 Points As Indians Capture Fourth Win in Row

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KAUKAUNA — The Shawano High School Indians scored their fourth straight conference win here Friday night with a 68-54 triumph over a cold Kaukauna quintet.

While the Indians were hitting at a 48 per cent clip for the game, with 23 of 54 field goals, Kaukauna made good on only 20 of 66 tries for 31 per cent. The Indians jumped off to a lead within five seconds after the tip and were never headed.

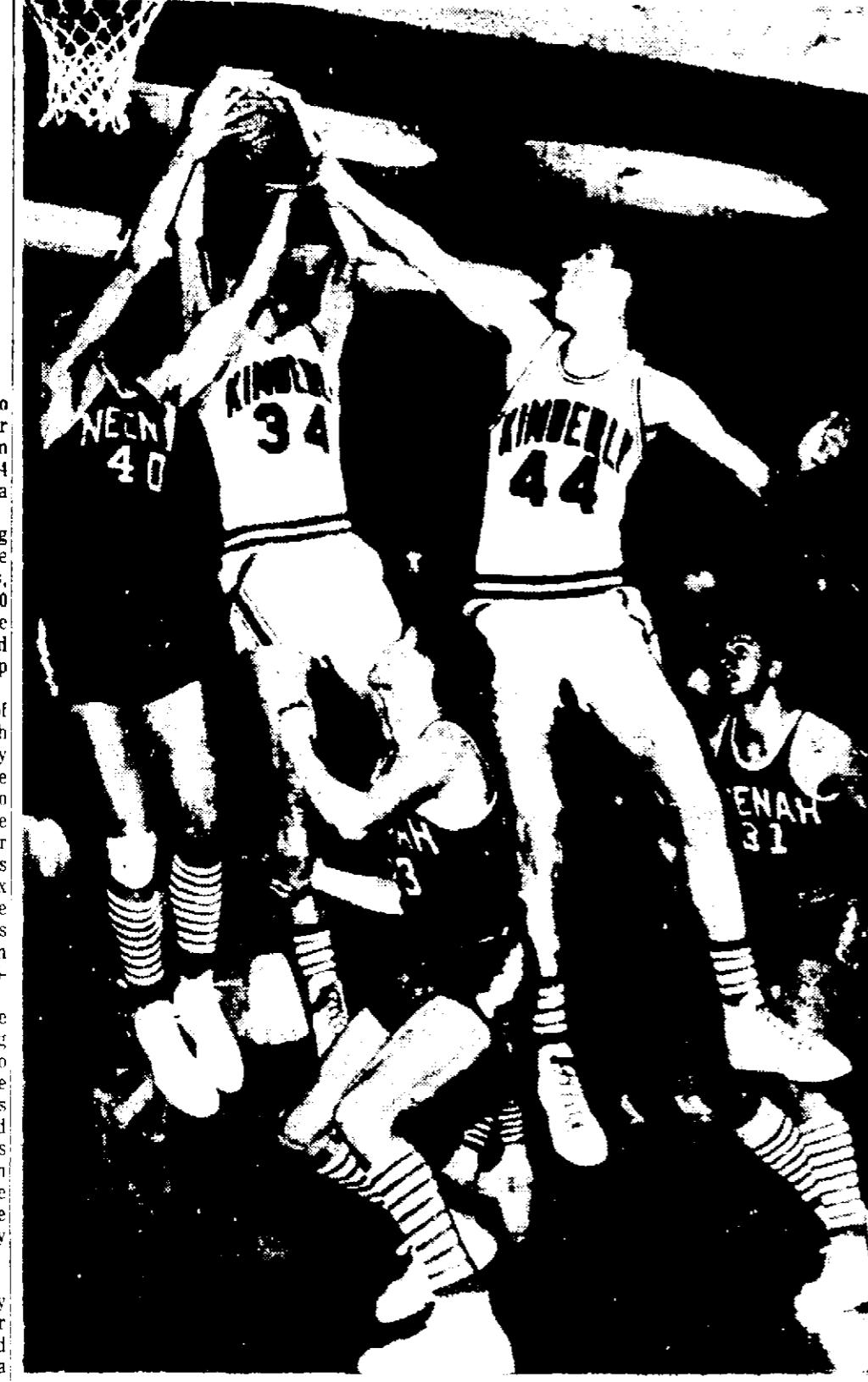
The outside shooting of Vaughn James proved too much for the Ghosts as the fancy guard exhibited a deadly eye and ran up 28 points. Shawano had a 6-0 lead before Mike Gallenberger connected for Kaukauna with two minutes gone in the game. Hitting on six of 10 shots from the floor in the opening quarter, the Indians held leads which varied from four to eight points and led, 15-11, at the first buzzer.

Successive baskets by Wayne Steinbach, Don Biselx and Greg Eshen enabled Kaukauna to close the gap shortly before the end of the period. The Indians cooled off a little in the second frame hitting on five of 16 shots while Kaukauna made good on four of 11. Ron Jesse led the scoring for the winners in the frame with seven points, mostly on outside jump shots.

Hold 50-36 Lead

The Ghosts were completely outclassed in the third quarter as they went five minutes and 36 seconds before they hit a basket by Steinbach. Six free throws prior to the bucket enabled Kaukauna to remain within striking distance. Two buckets by Bob Reimer and one

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Neenah's Karl Pannau (40) and Kimberly's Don Van Grinsven (34) both seem to have two hands firmly clutching the basketball in Friday night's game at Kimberly. Kimberly junior Gary Van Cuyk (44) makes a vain effort to tip the ball while trying to stay clear of the Rockets' Jim Koepke. Neenah's Pete Kuehl (31) is at right. Kimberly won the game, 77-60. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Papermakers Win, 77-60, Retain Lead

Kimberly Defeats Neenah

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L
Kimberly	9	2
Menasha	8	3
Clintonville	6	5
Kaukauna	5	6
Shawano	5	6
Neenah	4	7
New London	3	7
Two Rivers	3	7

BY RALPH MUELLER

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JIMBERLY — Both major political parties selected their floor leaders more than a month ago. If they had waited until today, Kimberly's John Reider would almost certainly be a unanimous choice of both the Democrats and Republicans.

Reider scored five baskets and passed off for eight more as he directed a machine-like Kimberly team to a 77-60 victory over Neenah here Friday night. With the win, Kimberly retained the Mid-Eastern Conference lead.

The Papermakers junior tallied 15 points and another member of the Class of '66, Gary Van Cuyk, added 16 markers for the Mid-Eastern Conference leaders. Giant Chuck Meyer played his usual steady game and paced the attack with 21 points.

Grabs 12 Rebounds

It was Don Van Grinsven, however, who carried the load on the backboards. "Gerns" picked off 12 rebounds while Meyer had eight and Van Cuyk seven.

The Wasp defense was led by Bob Van Gompel. It was different when UCLA traveled north to play Washington, who along with Reider, stuck to Rocket sharpshooter ton at Seattle Friday night. The Wayland also led by four at the

34-34 halftime tie before the Bruins went on a 12-point spree

Fast-break baskets by senior Gail Goodrich paced the burst for the Papermakers near the end of the first quarter. Kim in the second half.

It was the 26th straight victory in Pacific Athletic League competition for the Bruins, ranked second to Michigan in the second half.

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